

# The Seattle Star

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THE ONLY PROGRESSIVE NEWSPAPER IN SEATTLE

ONE CENT ON TRAINS AND NEWS STANDS

HOME  
EDITION

There is sad news in store for the supporters of the "freak fish" aquarium for Puget sound's piscatorial wonders, and it's all because Frisco's jealous.

The Chamber of Commerce comes to bat with resolutions of confidence every time a business man is found guilty of law violation or misconduct in office.

## PRESIDENT TAKES A HAND IN JAP TROUBLE

### UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON CREW FINISHES FIRST IN OAKLAND RACE

## Predict Prison Term for Furth; He Will Appeal

Will members of the Seattle Chamber of Commerce be cited to appear before Judge Hardin of Bellingham to show cause why they should not be jailed for constructive contempt of court?

A jury in Bellingham found Jacob Furth guilty. The Chamber of Commerce immediately declared by resolution that he was innocent, and promulgated the statement that a miscarriage of justice is being perpetrated in his case.

But the Furth case is still pending. Judge Hardin is still to pass on a motion for a new trial. Furth has not yet been sentenced. And under the law of constructive contempt, as it had been approved by reactionaries, no comments must be made on a case still pending before the court.

In spite of this, local members of the Chamber of Commerce have loudly proclaimed that the verdict finding Furth guilty of conspiring with Schriker was an outrage. Furth himself could be punished for "constructive contempt" for commenting on his own case.

Should any of these men be cited for contempt, they would be accused, tried, judged, and if found guilty, sentenced by one judge. That is the law of constructive contempt, a relic of past ages still standing on the statutes of this state.

Any member of the Furth jury, Prosecutors Brawley or Corrigan, or Judge Hardin, might bring the contempt charge against the Seattle citizens.

A dispatch to The Star from Bellingham states the general opinion there is that Judge Hardin will deny Furth's motion for a new trial, and will pass sentence upon the Seattle financier immediately. W. B. Schriker, the banker with whom Furth is found guilty of conspiring to receive deposits when the bank was insolvent, is serving a sentence of from one to ten years in Walla Walla. Under the law the penalty for Furth's offense is the same as in the Schriker case.

The law under which Furth was found guilty is the same one under which Banker Welty of Bellingham was convicted several years ago. The law is practically the same as has been in force in this state since 1891. It does not provide both a prison term and a sentence, but the judge may impose a sentence not to exceed ten years, or a fine not exceeding \$10,000.

Prosecutors Brawley and Corrigan will ask the court to impose a sentence upon Furth at least as severe as the penalty given Schriker. Following the imposing of a sentence, the case will be appealed to the supreme court, and there again a bitter legal battle will be waged. Prosecutor Brawley will demand that the appeal be pushed through without delay and believes that the case should be finally settled at the fall term of the supreme court.

Furth, in his appeal, will be represented by an array of legal talent, while Brawley and Corrigan alone will handle the state's case. R. V. Ankeny's trial on the same charge will be called in Judge Hardin's court next Thursday, and following that Kelleher and Andrews will be tried.

Following Furth's conviction yesterday, the trustees of the Chamber of Commerce passed resolutions expressing confidence and declaring that their faith in his business honesty, etc., is unchanged. The Chamber trustees passed a similar resolution when Bellingham was accused and later repeated it when Hanford was facing charges, which resulted in his quitting the bench.

## UNIVERSITY CREW WINS AT OAKLAND

OAKLAND, Cal., April 19.—The University of Washington crew won the triangular boat race this morning on the Oakland estuary from the crews of the University of California and Leland Stanford. Washington's time was 18 minutes, 1 second. The Seattle crew crossed the line 42 seconds ahead of Stanford, and 1 minute and 13 seconds ahead of California.

A return race is to be rowed May 24 on Lake Washington, at Seattle.

## Smoked Glasses Are Needed to See the New Summer Cravats! Loud? Say, Bo, They're Shrieks!



No, Reggie! This isn't a riot call. That's your summer necktie coming down Second av. Loud? Well, take it from us—some! It's also glittering, garish, hallooing, hectic, shrieking, palpitant, shrill and a few other things like that. When you drift into a haberdashery shop these days and ask to be shown the latest thing in cravats, take along your automobile goggles. You'll need them. Smoked glasses will do. Suits, Reggie, are to be somber, y'know. And fashion has decreed that there has to be some sort of a counter-irritant. And these new summer cravats have been designed with an eye to just that. When Joseph springs that coat of many colors he thought he had set a limit on shrieks. But he made a bad guess. These summer ties—out-Joseph Joseph. And, Reggie, don't wear a rubber collar with these ties. Not unless you want to have the fire department out after you. But mere words won't describe these cravats. The only way to judge them is to wear them.



## MEN WHO PROSECUTED FURTH



AUGUSTUS BRAWLEY.

Here they are, Augustus Brawley, of Mt. Vernon, and John Corrigan, of Seattle, the state's attorneys who secured the conviction of Jacob Furth. They look about as much alike as Doc Matthews and David Edward Dugdale. Brawley is a long, lean, lanky, gawky individual of the Abe Lincoln type, without the beard. Corrigan is a muscular young man, well developed, and good timber for a white hope.

Brawley worked his way up

from the bottom. Some 20 years ago, as a boy of 21, he used to scrub the floor and wash the windows of the W. E. Schriker & Co. bank, among the odd jobs by which he earned a living. He studied law at night. Then he was elected prosecuting attorney of Skagit county. Schriker's bank went to pieces. Brawley fearlessly brought criminal complaint against Schriker and against Furth, and the other Seattle bankers. His term was up in January, but the county commissioners retained him as a special prosecuting attorney.

JOHN CORRIGAN.

Corrigan lived in Skagit county until a few years ago, when he moved to Seattle. Corrigan, too, has been known to the Skagit county farmers since his boyhood days, and so some of them came to him when they lost their money in the Schriker bank. Corrigan put his muscular shoulder to the wheel, and for days and weeks and months, Brawley and he worked side by side against the most powerful odds ever presented to two young lawyers in the state of Washington. Under the most unencouraging prospects, they fought, and they won.

## WILSON URGES CHANGES IN CALIFORNIA BILL ON ALIENS

STATE CAPITOL, SACRAMENTO, April 19.—Secretary of State Wm. J. Bryan telegraphed today to Governor Johnson, declaring that President Wilson urges that the words "ineligible to citizenship" be not included in any land laws passed by the legislature.

The telegram was read in the senate and ordered printed in the Journal. There was no comment on the message.

Secretary Bryan's message read as follows:

"Gov. Hiram Johnson, Sacramento, Cal.—The President desires me to say that while he fully recognizes the right of the people of California to legislate according to their judgment on the subject of land tenure, he feels it his duty to urge a recognition of the international character of such legislation. Being anxious to preserve and strengthen the long standing friendly relations existing be-

tween this country and the nation, he respectfully, but most earnestly, advises against the use of the words 'ineligible to citizenship.' He asks that you bring this view to the attention of the legislature. He believes the senate bill as telegraphed to the department of state, is greatly to be preferred. That bill limited ownership to citizens and those who had declared their intention to become citizens."

### PRESIDENT SPENDS DAY READING ALIEN LAWS

WASHINGTON, April 19.—President Wilson would not admit that any reason for a Japanese war scare exists, despite the agitation at home and in Japan over anti-alien land bills now pending in California.

He does not intend to minimize the situation, and is keeping in close touch with developments in Sacramento and Tokyo. The state department is watching the meet-

ings in Japan. The president did not go to the executive offices today, but remained in the White House libraries studying alien laws. Secretary Bryan has instructed the American embassy at Tokio to learn whether the mass meetings there really represent the feeling of the Japanese rank and file, or merely that of interested parties. The anti-alien substitute bill will be taken up in the senate Monday, according to Senator Birdsall. The amendments are expected back from the printer at that time.

### CONSERVATIVE JAPS SAY WAR IMPOSSIBLE

TOKIO, April 19.—Despite rabid and popular clamor for immediate action, the government and conservative papers today take the view that war with the United States is impossible, even if the California alien land law bills are passed. The official view is that the California bill, even if allowed to pass, will be considerably toned down, and that its enforcement will be lax.

## HO, KIDS! CIRCUS COMING MAY 5

Twenty-eight railroad cars, forming a special train, are rumbling across the country. The cars belong to Al G. Barnes. They are filled with 350 animals of every description, expert gymnasts and performers, and innumerable clowns. Yes, a circus is coming. A one-mile parade will sweep Seattle streets on Monday morning, May 5, and twice daily for three days thereafter, gigantic tents will adorn the show grounds at Fourth av. and Lenora.

## HUSBAND GETS \$500 JUDGMENT

One kiss. One embrace. A shower of compliments. A piece of advice—to get a divorce from her husband. These items, according to a jury in Judge Tallman's court, contributed to the alienation of affection of Mrs. Sarah Averbach from Morris Averbach, and Max Hayman, a liquor dealer, was assessed \$500. Averbach sued Hayman for \$10,000. The Averbachs were married in 1905. In April, 1912, Mrs. Averbach commenced divorce proceedings.

### KILLS SELF IN HOTEL

CHICAGO, April 19.—After spending all but her last cent for a new dress for her baby, a woman who registered as Mrs. R. C. Davidson of "Bellevue" at a local hotel, rocked the little one to sleep in her room while two gas jets were turned on full. Both mother and babe were dead when found.

## TORNOW POSSE HALF WAY OUT

By United Press. MONTESANO, April 19.—The posse which is bringing out the bodies of the beast-man and Louis Blair and Charles Lathrop, the trappers who were killed by him in Wednesday's battle, had this morning completed half of the 16-mile journey from the shack to station 5 of the Simpson Logging Co., on the Mason county logging road.

The journey is necessarily a slow one, as there are few clearings, and the trail must be blazed almost every foot of the way. Nevertheless it is said that the bodies will reach the logging camp tonight. Three horses have been sent from here to the camp, and, when the trail is widened sufficiently, the bodies will be packed out on their backs.

FIRE WHICH broke out in the home of A. C. Stone, 224 West Bowdoin place, at 2 o'clock this morning, caused the family to flee in night attire. The loss is estimated at \$2,000. The place was not insured.

## LEAGUE TO ASK CITY UTILITIES

Broadening the sphere of the City League, a new organization to be known as the Public Utilities League, will be organized at the Labor Temple Saturday night, the purpose of which will be to conduct a thorough campaign for municipal ownership of all public service utilities.

## HAVE CURE FOR PNEUMONIA, TOO

NEW YORK, April 19.—Declared to be as effective in its results as Dr. Friedmann's reputed cure for tuberculosis, a positive cure for pneumonia is discovered by investigators at the Rockefeller institute here, according to an announcement made by Dr. McWilliams, of the institute staff, today.

## Money? It Means Nothing to This Precocious Miss; Wears 9-Carat Sparkler

By Fred L. Boalt

In theory Grace Wright is a "child." She is too young to be trusted at large without parent or guardian. She is unsophisticated, inexperienced and innocent of the ways of a wicked world—in theory.

Is she, in fact, as old as the hills and having the wisdom of the ages? Grace is a prisoner at the juvenile detention home. She is 17, but will celebrate another birthday in a few days, when she will automatically pass out of the jurisdiction of the juvenile authorities.

She is the most remarkable juvenile that ever came to the home.

She was stopped Thursday night as she was about to board the boat for Vancouver by a customs officer, whom she describes as "long, lean and hungry-looking."

The attention of the officer was attracted to the "child" because she was obviously very young in years, expensively gowned and wore a diamond ring worth \$1,200. The "long, lean and hungry-looking" customs man asked her if she had \$50 with her—in cash. She hadn't that much—quite. Therefore, she might be an "undesirable alien." It is true that the ring is worth many times \$50. It is true that she has \$2,200 on deposit in a Victoria bank. And it is true, too, that she is a native of Canada.

But these things the customs man was not supposed to know. He would not let her board the steamer.

### SPENDS NIGHT AT THE POLICE STATION

A policeman picked her up and sent her to the station—which was a mistake. She spent the night there in company with the dregs of society.

When Dr. Merrill was informed by The Star that a juvenile was being detained by the police, he at once demanded her removal to the detention home.

This morning Grace was examined by Dr. Merrill, in the presence of Mrs. Mason, policeman. It was a bizarre experience and one which seemed to give the "child" some slight annoyance and much secret amusement.

She told an astounding story. She was born in Winnipeg. She had never gotten along well with her father and married sisters. When she was 14 her father gave her \$3,500.

She went where she pleased, did what she pleased. She was on the stage part of the time. When she was 16 she went to China.

"Why?"

"I wanted to see what it was like."

Before sailing, she took the precaution to deposit \$2,200 in the Victoria bank against the time when the tide of fortune might turn. She visited Hongkong, Shanghai, Kobe, Manila, Honolulu. She flitted easily from port to port along the China coast.

"What were you doing?"

"Not much of anything."

### DANCES AND SINGS IN BURLESQUE CHORUS

Well, she did join the Raymond Teal company of burlesque artists. Danced and sang. She was with the burlesquers six weeks. Went with them to Honolulu. Didn't like it there. Came on to San Francisco.

"You money gone?"

"Oh, dear, no! I had \$700."

"But you had less than \$50 when you reached Seattle."

The "child" permitted herself a wry smile. "I lost \$500 on the Wolsey-Murphy fight," she patiently explained. "I had the wrong dope."

The good doctor looked puzzled, but made no comment.

She went into some detail of her wanderings and doings. She stopped at the Astor in Shanghai—that dignified and expensive hostelry where you are met by a smiling Celestial, with a tray laden with bottles and glasses, who invites you to help yourself.

You pay—later, in chits.

"You will remain here," said the doctor, with the kindness one uses in dealing with children, "a few days until we can make inquiries. You are with friends here."

### SHE'S A VERY INDEPENDENT CHILD

"But I don't want to stay," objected the "child."

"My dear Grace, you will not be allowed to cross the border until your story is tested."

"It doesn't matter much. I can live in the States."

"But we must communicate with your sisters, that you may go to them."

"They don't want me, and I don't want them."

"But whom can you go to?" asked the bewildered doctor.

"Why go to anybody? I've always taken care of myself. I'm surely able to do so now. I don't care to stay here. I want to get out and see the world."

"You must at least stay until Judge Frater can have a talk with you. He is a wise and good man and he will help you."

The "child" shrugged her shoulders wearily.

"Could I see him today?" she asked. "At once?"

When she was gone Dr. Merrill said: "She makes me feel that it is I who am the child."



GRACE WRIGHT

## OUR MORGUE DEPT

It's a gay little town—is ours. As long as the gasoline lasts, the wheels will spin. As long as the wheels go round we needn't be plagued with emul. In other words, Steve, there's something d-ding all the time. Do you get us?

Judge Gordon was busy Friday collecting \$107 from 14 motor speeders who were caught. Item No. 1. That's getting a rather prosaic affair; however.

So S. J. Bessner, 203 West Crockett st., injected a little "set into the game when he ran his machine into Motorcycle Cop J. F. Little. There was little else for Little to do than pick himself up. Bessner plucked himself. Went to the station and got himself booked. Item No. 2.

Auto, belonging to Philip Shank, 632 36th av., was standing quietly Friday night at East Pine and early hour.

Item No. 5 is a usual one: Motorcyclist failed to observe the ordinance to stop at car crossings, and hit Miss L. F. Lindsay, 1715 Ravenna st., as she was getting off a car at 14th av. and 51st st. He had no number on his machine, and he unconcernedly sped away.

Miss Lindsay was only slightly bruised.

T. R. Connell a taxi driver, bought Ed Page to the city hospital. Boyle's head was badly bruised. Connell says he staggered into the path of the machine at an early hour.

## Newspapers, Like Wine, Improve With Age

Age is one of the most important factors to the value of a newspaper as an advertising medium. For several years after it first started The Star was NOT an advertising medium. True, it had a good many thousand readers, but they took the paper in a desultory way, just glancing through the news matter and neglecting the advertising. Today The Star is a little better than fourteen years old, and during this fourteen years has gained the confidence of its readers. They KNOW that there will be bargains from Seattle's leading stores in The Star, and they look for them. A newspaper, to be a successful advertising medium, must have not alone thousands of readers, but must have the confidence of these readers. Unless they read the ads the advertising is worthless. They read Star ads—over 40,000 families every evening.